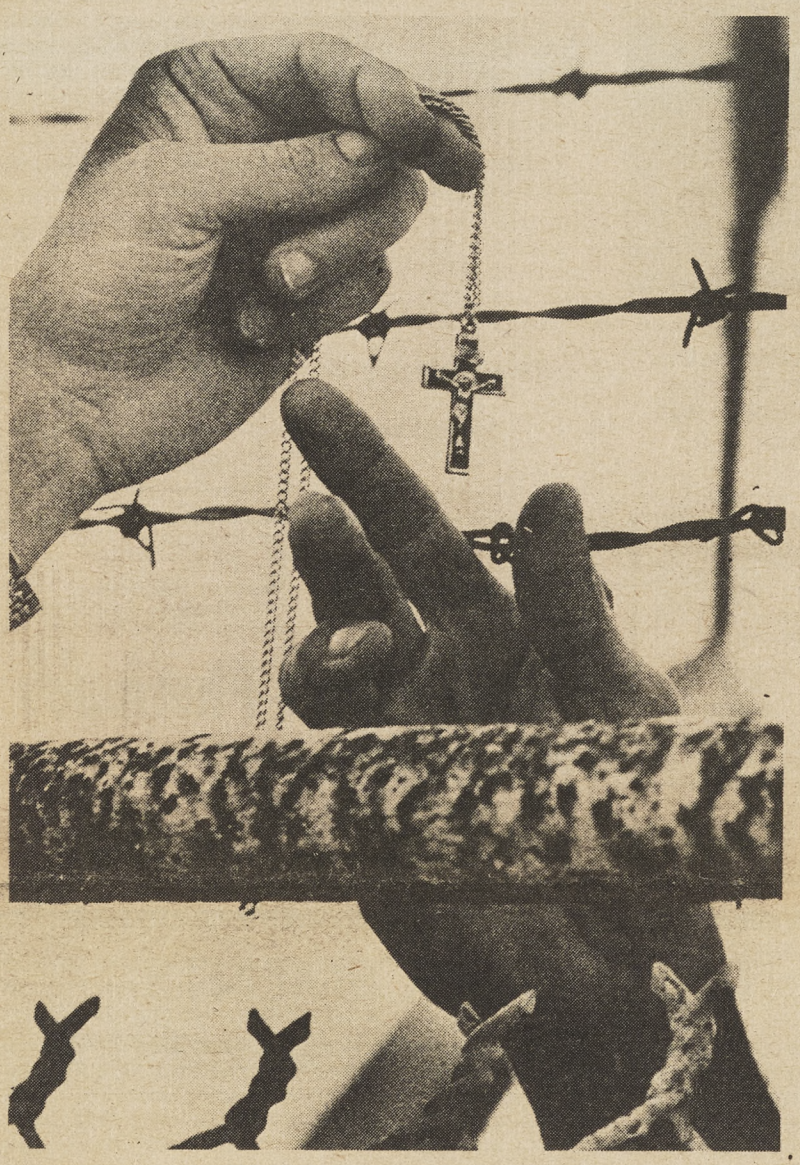
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# Diocesan Synod II begins



BRIDGING A GAP — A crucifix on a chain handed to an inmate in a Louisiana state prsion bridges a gap of spiritual need. — NC photo

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Synod II starts officially this weekend. Bishop Leo T. Maher has praised "the great response from laity, religious and clergy in preparing for the important event."

"I see the synod as an occasion for a fresh presentation of Catholic doctrine and discipline in terms of the age," he said.

**"THE SYNODAL** decrees should be insistent pleas for an intensified spirit of faith, a fresh flowering of Christian life, a renewal of pastoral activities as well as legislation geared to the demands of our time."

The task of all the people, he said, "in the light of the synod is to imbue the world and our community with the spirit of Christ."

The opening will be marked with Masses and celebrations at three major functions and in local churches around the four-county diocese.

**BISHOP MAHER** will concelebrate Synod official opening Masses at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, St. Catherine's church, Riverside; 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, St. Joseph's Cathedral, and 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29, Our Lady of Guadalupe, Calexico.

To guide parish 'speak up' sessions, the first five of 14 commission papers are now being printed. They deal with youth, family life, special Mexican-American interests, social action, and laity in the diocese and parish. Others will follow.

Parishioners are asked to read the commission papers with these points in mind:

— **Pray for the constancy** to retain your opinions when they ought to be retained, for the courage to change your opinions when they ought to be changed, and the wisdom to know the difference.

— **Remember these papers** are meant for study and discussion and do not represent the final opinion of the commissions.

— **Remember the papers** are meant to stimulate your thinking and not to tell you what to think.

# Lay ministers may now invoke blessing

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Lay extraordinary ministers of the Eucharist may now include a blessing when they distribute Communion outside Mass, according to regulations from the Vatican Congregation for Divine Worship.

The right of lay men and women to give Communion now includes the right to invoke a blessing on all participants, and to sign himself with the Sign of the Cross during that invocation. A new 68-page booklet publishes the new norms.

**MSGR. GILBERTO** Agustoni, a congregation consultor, explained that the new regulations draw heavily from Vatican II, Pope Paul's 1965 encyclical on the Eucharist and his 1973 instruction on the extraordinary ministers.

It also corrects an omission in the 1973 guidelines — the right to bless and say certain prayers previously reserved for priests.

Just as in the Mass, distribution of Communion outside Mass by lay ministers now includes a penitential service, scripture readings, the Our Father, peace handshake and, after Communion, a parting prayer and final blessing.

**CITING THE** papal encyclical, the booklet says that in the Mass "the whole and entire Christ, God and man, is present substantially and entirely in the Sacrament of the Eucharist."

Because the Church believes Christ is present in the consecrated bread, the booklet emphasizes the Eucharist should be reserved in a "fitting place and one suitable for fostering recollection."

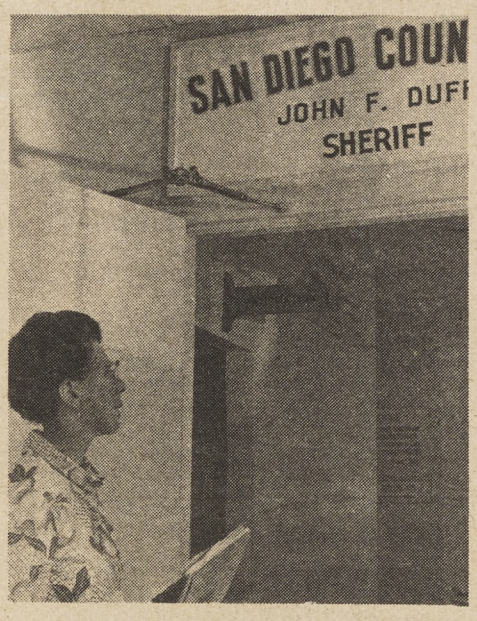
# Sister Patricia 'goes' to jail to 'live Christ's message'

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"Ever since I was a child, Christ's message to visit the imprisoned has haunted me. Now I am trying to live it," says Sister Patricia Margaret Barnard, University High School religion teacher who has made about 60 visits to the women's section of the San Diego County Jail during the past six months.

Known to the inmates as Sister Pat, the Sister of St. Joseph of Carondolet began as a volunteer crocheting teacher last April at the request of Father James Anderson, full-time chaplain.

**"FATHER ANDERSON** was so swamped with work at the men's jail that he didn't have much time for the women's section," she explained.




WELCOMED VISITOR . . . is Sister Patricia when she goes to county jail to work with, and counsel, women inmates. — SC photo

Her first crocheting students were seven Spanish speaking women who had not joined the other weekly workshops because of the language barrier. Now the nun, whose college degree is in Spanish, has 20 women from three "tanks" (dormitories) in the class, only part of her apostolate which has reached 500 women prisoners.

"When I first walked into the jail," Sister Pat recalled, "I was shocked by the dull apathetic look of everyone. The women hardly even seemed alive."

**DURING THE** summer Sister Pat visited the jail every day.

"I knew I had to help get rid of the dehumanization in the jail," she said. "If I could make it a little more human for the inmates, if I could make them happier, I could also lighten the load of the institution trained deputies."

Sister Pat set out on a rigorous schedule. She began each day with Mass and a holy hour at Our Lady of the Rosary church. By 9 a.m. she was at the jail where she met with the women until 3 p.m. Then she drove to University Hospital, three miles from the jail, to visit inmates and sick relatives of the prisoners.

**DURING HER** jail stay, Sister Pat answered many requests each day, a task she still performs Thursday and Friday afternoons.

"I make phone calls for them," she explained. "Sometimes a woman wants me to call her lawyer about her trial or appeal. Often they ask me to contact a parent or husband. They want to know how their children are or

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# Around the diocese

**Bishop Leo T. Maher**

Thursday, Oct. 25, Sacramento, California Catholic Conference meeting, Airport Hotel.

Saturday, Oct. 27, 3 p.m., Riverside, St. Catherine of Alexandria, Mass, opening of Diocesan Synod.

Sunday, Oct. 28, 3 p.m., San Diego, St. Joseph's Cathedral, Mass, opening of Diocesan Synod.

Monday, Oct. 29, 7 p.m. Calexico, Our Lady of Guadalupe, Mass, opening of Diocesan Synod.

**Father Roger A. Lechner**
**Vice Chancellor-secretary**

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**St. Rita's parish,** San Diego, bazaar Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 27-28, ham and turkey dinner, noon-8 p.m. Public welcomed, 5124 Churchward St.

**Knights of Columbus** San Diego-Imperial Valley Chapter honors state officers 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, Haneli Hotel.

**Mercy Hospital** former nursing college auditorium, San Diego, Tuesday, Oct. 30, Respect for Life display and sale of items made by senior citizens.

**University of San Diego Homecoming Weekend** Oct. 30-Nov. 4, with president's reception and dance, Nov. 2, Hilton Inn, and clergy evening Nov. 4, De Sales dining room.

**St. Patrick's parish,** Carlsbad, meeting for new church planning 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, parish hall.

**You Can Still Change the World,** Christophers' 20th anniversary special 7 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, KNBC-TV, Channel 4, Los Angeles.

**St. Adelaide Church,** Highland, Halloween dance 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, parish hall.

**St. Martin's Woman's Club,** La Mesa, 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, parish hall.

**Knights of Columbus** San Diego — Imperial Valley Chapter, state officers' banquet 7 p.m. Saturday. Oct. 27, Hanalei Hotel.

**Women in Community Service** reunion luncheon noon, Tuesday, Oct. 30, Cafe Del Rey Moro, Balboa Park. Information: 460-8273.

**San Diego Deanery,** DCCW, awards dinner 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, USO house, San Diego.

**University of San Diego High School** presents Neil Simon's comedy **Barefoot in the Park,** 8 p.m. Oct. 25-28, 3 p.m. Oct. 25, 5961 Linda Vista Rd.

**St. Charles Borromeo** parish Halloween carnival 1-8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, 2802 Cadiz St., San Diego. All invited.

**Santa Sophia third-grader Howard Cunningham II** of Spring Valley wins first prize in national creative writing contest (for third grade children) sponsored by Open Court Publishing Co. Winning entry entitled "Dalyrimple."

**CCD coordinators and priest directors** 9:45 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, Diocesan Office conference room, San Diego, Mass 9 a.m.

**Holy Family, Parent-Teachers'** pancake breakfast after Masses Sunday, Oct. 28, Ulric and Tait Sts., Linda Vista. Parish benefit.

**University of San Diego's** Founders Gallery watercolors by Robert Perine 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays Oct. 5-Nov. 2.

**Our Lady of the Sacred Heart** parish-wide bake sale after Masses, Sunday, Nov. 4, benefit Christmas party. Public welcomed, Marlborough and Orange Aves., San Diego.

**Church Women United** of La Jolla celebrate World Community Day 1:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, Congregational Church of La Jolla, Ivanhoe and Cave Sts.

**St. John the Evangelist** parish hall Sadlier CCD text books workshop Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2-3. Information: 291-7614.

**Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima** Mass 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, St. Mary Magdalene's church, San Diego.

**St. Mary Magdalene Church** Fatima-Padre Pio Prayer Group Holy Hour 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2. Father Umberto Zanetti celebrant, 1945 Illion St., San Diego.

**Old Mission San Luis Rey** free exhibit documents, old books and photographs Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 3-4. Ample picnic facilities. Hwy. 76, three miles east of Oceanside.

**Bike tour benefit,** St. Madeleine Sophie's Training Center for Retarded Children, El Cajon, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 3. Information: 442-5129.

# Synod II

**Synod materials** — colored narrative slides, prayer cards, etc., from Diocesan Synod Office, Box 80428, San Diego, 92138; phone 298-7711, ext. 44. In San Bernardino, Jack Clinton, 985-4914.

**Training sessions and other information** — Sister Gail Lambers and Sister Mary Prose in San Diego, 297-3549. Jack Clinton in San Bernardino and Riverside, 985-4914.

**Synod opens** officially Oct. 27 in St. Catherine's church, Riverside, for San Bernardino and Riverside counties; Oct. 28 in St. Joseph's Cathedral for San Diego county, and Oct. 29 in Our Lady of Guadalupe church, Calexico, for Imperial county.



**HEADLESS RAM — Fordham University's mascot, the Ram, removes his 'head' for national anthem before football game with Hofstra University in New York. Inside the ram is Ronald Shutte of All Hallows High School. Ram was no help to Fordham, beat 20-0.**

## Challenges in Christian Development

### Singing and signing the Mass

At the workshop conducted by our department for the deaf and hard of hearing recently one element in the planned liturgy was the use of songs.

At first I found that a little incredible and bewildering. How, I wondered, could they benefit from music?

What they miss in terms of sound, I hope I'll never know. I'm one of those who pushes car radio buttons when the commercial comes on and disturbs my music. But I was amazed to see how "signing," or telling the words in sign language, in a rhythmic fashion does present a kind of music.

That was only one of the interesting discoveries of that day. The deaf are warm, intelligent people, and much like anyone else.

And we've all got some kind of "handicap" that impedes us somehow — often impeding any chance of "hearing" the voice of the Spirit in our lives.

We are understandably proud of the efforts of the volunteers for the deaf, and their inclusion in our office staff, where they are trying to meet the religious education needs of the deaf. But two major needs confront us: discovering those in need of our help, and finding more volunteers willing to share their faith with them.

You don't need to know sign language to sing the message of Christ to others; just his love and sense of service.

**Father William Gold**


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# Theresian women told: more action with prayers

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Theresians of America, dedicated to prayer and spiritual growth, were urged to take stronger roles in Church and society as they held their national convention in San Diego last weekend.

But their prayer and good works were not forgotten as Bishop Leo T. Maher reminded them to follow two other Theresas. He pointed to St. Therese of Lisieux, 19th century French woman after whom the group is named, and Mother Teresa of Calcutta, 20th century servant of the poor.

**THE THREE-DAY** meeting, with 200 registered, was hosted by the Theresians of San Diego. Mrs. Marge Dougherty, Holy Family church, president, was in charge of registration, and Mrs. Rosanne Chipp, Our Lady of Grace parish, was convention co-chairman.

Auxiliary Bishop George R. Evans of Denver, national episcopal adviser, told the Theresians that while the Church was opposed to ordination of women, it welcomes them in a wide range of unordained lay ministries.

Msgr. Elwood Voss of Phoenix, Ariz., founder and national director, called on them to build small communities of Christian women regardless of life style to give them a sense of belonging in a world grown too large.

**SISTER MARY** Rose Christy, also Phoenix, a state legislative aide, urged the woman to "get involved" in politics to bring the influence of Christianity on law-making affecting everyone.

And Mrs. Clairie Collins Harvey of Jackson, Miss., president, Church Women United, said Theresians should "recognize, accept and rejoice in the new women emerging today and become one of them."

Because of a shortage of priests and religious vocations, Bishop Evans said, "dedicated unordained women are called into many ministries of the Church. The Holy Spirit is not limiting itself to the male gender. We see this more as women assume more ministerial tasks.

**"THERE IS NEED** for dedicated ministerial women in a pagan society to teach, live and bring the gospel values . . . Women are giving a wholeness to the Church."

Msgr. Voss said there is much evidence today in the Church that "people want to belong to small communities for spirituality, learning and mutual support.

"But to build a community is not easy, whether of religious or lay women. It means a true grasp of Christian principles of the gospel and a firm commitment to these principles."

**SISTER CHRISTY**, involved in many community groups fighting social ills, said it's becoming increasingly important for Christian women to be part of the political structure. "The people in government make all laws which determine how society lives.

"We get the type of government we deserve. All it takes for evil to flourish is that good people do nothing. If Christians stay aloof from politics they commit a sin of omission."

She chided Christians who want to be "non-partisan," asserting that "we already are partisan because we stand for something — the gospel."

**MRS. HARVEY** noted she was making her first report on a visit to Russia before the Theresians. "We have the responsibility as Christians to listen and try to understand all people and get along with them if we are to have peace."

During her visit, made for Church Women United as part of a larger peace delegation, Mrs. Harvey found that people are keeping the church alive in the communist nation. She said it wasn't strange to see people stand for hours for an Orthodox service, showing "how hungry they are for the gospel."

CWU, in which Catholics participate, "is a ready made channel to express our Christian commitment in the world," she said.

**CONVENTION** Masses were celebrated by Father Neal Dolan, chaplain, San Diego Theresians, and Father William Steele, chaplain in Houston. Mrs. Catherine Schulze of Dallas was re-elected national president.

The Theresians will hold their first international conference next year in Canada, Sept. 27-29. They have world apostolate headquarters in San Diego's Benedictine Convent of Perpetual Adoration, and a national office in Scottsdale, Ariz.



**NATIONAL THERESIANS HERE — Among officials at the Theresians of America national convention in San Diego last weekend are, from left, Mrs. Catherine Schulze of Dallas, national president; Msgr. Elwood C. Voss, Phoenix, founder and national director, and Mrs. Rosanne Chipp of El Cajon, convention chairman. Theresians of San Diego hosted the three-day meeting. — SC**

# St. Mel's school opens its doors to non-Catholics

**Southern Cross Reporter**

NORCO — St. Mel's parochial school had either to close its doors this year or come up with something new to remain open.

Supported by parents and encouraged by Father Robert Erickson, pastor of St. Mel's church, the school took the unusual step of opening enrollment to non-Catholics. It also named a new religious principal and teachers.

**"I THINK WE** have something worthwhile here," says Sister Hilda Gelegan, new principal and former education teacher at Siena Heights College, Adrian, Mich. "I'm sure there are many parents in this community who would like their children taught at St. Mel's.

"There is a Christian thread that runs through our teaching and ties together values and puts them in the proper perspective. We want this thread to work into the family, and then into society."

Stressing close work with parents, she said, "Parents are the first teachers and home is the first school.

**"WE ARE** auxiliary agents in the education process. We want to impress upon parents their responsibility to their children. It is their obligation to provide a continued education based on a Christian concept."

She is supported by Father Erickson who says St. Mel's "is not an institution. We know we have been too rigid in the past. But now we are going to humanize our school without sacrificing our beliefs or the quality of our education. We hope to humanize without compromising."

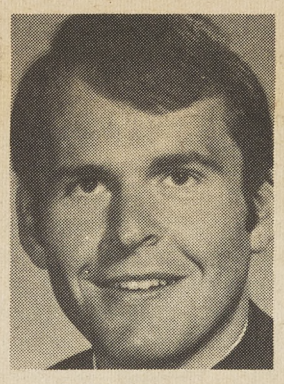
Sister Mary Willoughby, another new teacher from Leavenworth, Kan., endorses the school's "open-door" policy, saying, "It is good that people should have a choice of schools. We offer an atmosphere where Christian community is practiced all day; not just a few hours a week."

# New priest joins bishop's staff

Father Richard Duncanson, associate pastor of St. Kieran church, El Cajon, will be the new secretary to Bishop Leo T. Maher, effective Oct. 30.

Father Roger A. Lechner, present vice chancellor and secretary, will remain vice chancellor and become diocesan director of the pre-seminary program. He succeeds Father Henry F. Fawcett, diocesan director of the permanent diaconate program and chairman of the personnel board.

Father John T. Quinn,



**Father Duncanson ... new secretary**

assistant chancellor since June, 1970, will continue in that post.

Father Duncanson was born in San Bernardino in 1946. His family are members of Holy Rosary parish there.

Educated at the University of San Francisco and the University of San Diego, he continued theological studies at the North American Pontifical College in Rome where he was ordained Dec. 17, 1971. His first assignment was as associate at St. Kieran's.

Father Lechner, ordained in St. Joseph's Cathedral, 1966, has been secretary and vice chancellor since 1968.



**PASSING 'TIME' — Do it this way, Sister Patricia Margaret emphasizes as she shows county prison inmates how to crochet. The sister gives weekly lessons to the inmates. She spends another afternoon each week counseling them. — SC photo**

# Local sister 'goes' to jail

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if their husbands have found jobs, or they need money."

All personal supplies must be purchased through the prison commissary because security regulations forbid the acceptance of gifts. Some women, hired as trustees, earn 50 cents a day cleaning the facility, doing laundry or working in the sewing room. Others receive money from their families.

**SHE FEELS HER** most important job is showing the women that someone cares about them.

"They need to know that they are loved. Often a woman wants someone to talk to, someone who will understand. I tell them that is why I'm here. Sometimes they just want to cry, a luxury they cannot afford in front of the other women."

Conditions in the jail are crowded, Sister Pat noted, and the women, dressed in flowered uniforms and green zippered jackets, must maintain good behavior to participate in her class or go on the weekly outing to the jail's roof. During the rest of the time, they stay within the jail "tanks," breathing pumped air since there are no windows.

**SISTER PAT** has worked with women arrested on charges from heroin addiction, smuggling dope or illegal aliens to prostitution and murder.

From her contacts, Sister Pat estimates that at least one third, if not one half, of the inmates are Catholic. She gives them religious instruction or counsel when they ask for it. Recently four women wanted to learn the rosary and another is making continuous novenas to St. Jude. Father Anderson offers weekly Mass in both jails.

He has established the St. Dismas Relief Fund League for persons interested in helping the prisoners. Money donations are given to inmates needing personal supplies while in jail or transportation upon release. The fund also pays for the rental of rooms at the Cardijn Center for inmates dismissed without a place to go.

Anyone interested in contributing to the St. Dismas Relief Fund or in donating yarn or books can contact Sister Ruth (295-5731) after school hours or Father Anderson (236-3021). Persons wanting to sponsor a released inmate may contact Mrs. Quincey White or Dick Schape at the jail (236-3016).

A time to keep
by Michael Newman

# Words almost fail us

In the spate of words which have followed the extraordinary constitutional crisis resulting from presidential tampering with legal procedures, any more would seem superfluous. The administration's insistence on "law and order" now has a hollow ring. The abuse of moral principles at the highest level has increased.

The sad state of national morality is not only reflected in the machinations of the White House, but right on down, through the Agnews, the Smiths, Joneses and everyone of us. Take the typical case of Spiro Agnew.

The case of Spiro Agnew is a classic example of self-deception and delusion, to put it kindly, and an object lesson for us all. If the accumulated allegations against him are only a tithe correct, and if the Maryland scene of political financial entanglements is only half what it seems, the nation, and every person in it, needs to look seriously at itself.

Every legislature, every state house has its Agnewisms — the expected rewards for the favorable vote, the pressure brought to bear in a lobbyist's cause. The reward may take the form of official campaign contribution, or the handy little envelope of cash, the weekends on a yacht, or the regular supply of some special delicacy. Large or small, the kickback is there, official or unofficial, under or over the counter.

## Felonious way of life

From the political angle it was put well by columnist Richard Wilson who said "an atmosphere of government corruption was not even recognized by those closest to it. This gap in perception is so universal that in every state capital in the nation officials must be quaking in the dazzling enlightenment that their way of life is felonious."

Wilson further states: "An infectious dust arises from the lush carpeting of high office. It distorts the vision and before long too many of the high and mighty begin to think of the sacrifices they are making for their country and how inadequate to maintain their bloated status are their material rewards."

In high places it may be, but don't let's overlook the lower echelons, too. Except in degree, what is the difference between the high official and material rewards and the lowly worker who filches tools or equipment from the workshop, the civil servant who uses inside knowledge for his own gain, the cop who accepts bribes — all of these "justified" because others do it, or "the job doesn't pay enough."

From the minister who puts dollars before devotions, to the garage mechanic who pads the bill, from the company president whose "business allowances" are outrageously tax-free to the bartender who waters the drinks — there are thousands of these "justified" Agnewisms — if we allow our moral standards to become so subjective.

## All Catholics

It's interesting to see what happens when Catholics of different interests are bargaining for position. In the farm worker disputes which have involved the AFL-CIO, the Teamsters and the United Farm Workers, we can speculate on the fact that George Meany, Frank Fitzsimmons and Cesar Chavez, who head those organizations, are all Catholics.

Plurality of theology?

## White or red Mass?

They call it the "white Mass" but the vestments are red for the feast of St. Luke. And the doctors, whose special occasion it is, don't appear in white coats. Last week the celebration at Mercy Hospital was the best attended in recent years, with about 50 doctors present with Bishop Maher and the hospital chaplains.

The bishop spoke of the "consumer mentality" prevalent today, "the aggressive, acquisitive syndrome where people must have, possess, use things and exploit them." He spoke of those who worship "the gift, not the giver, the echo of God, not God." Many today, he said, "are looking at the painting of life, but never ask who painted it. They love life and forget the One who gave them life."

The "red Mass," incidentally, is the official opening of the legal calendar.

## No 'White Christmas' even?

There's been a move recently to have expunged from the music studies of the San Diego Unified School District any songs or compositions which relate to a Christian feast. In effect, such a ban would presumably even include something like "I'm dreaming of a white Christmas."

We are aware of state and local guidelines regarding religion in schools and the thorny path the educators have to tread to avoid upsetting susceptibilities. But it would be ludicrous if any reference to religion or religious festivals had to be avoided, since so much music is concerned — indeed has sprung from — religious observance, particularly Catholic.

Such agitation would eventually wipe out much of Bach, Beethoven and many other classical composers because of the religious aspects of much of their music.

But ban "White Christmas"? There'd be a school revolt, surely. That's almost un-American.

## Prophetic message?

The Mass of pre-Vatican II days was a perfect example of logistics. Every word and action was specified, and moral theologians busied themselves with the degrees of culpability involved in the deliberate omission of virtually any rubric. "Liturgy" really meant "rubrics."

Most adult Catholics today were reared on this tradition. Some are still confused and disturbed, even deeply hurt at the revised Mass. Latin, bells, communion rails, altar cloths have gone — things which were "worshipped" for themselves.

But salvation history offers an important lesson. Whenever the Church of Israel or the Christian Church became overly concerned with externals, God raised up prophets and saints to preach a return to essential purposes for the People of God. Perhaps we are seeing this in the constant reminder of a personal commitment to Christ seen in today's renewal movements.

*Editorial*

# Bitter news

**What Pope Paul VI called the "bitter news" from the Middle East once again has drawn the world close to the cataclysm of total war. The escalation of arms and equipment from the United States and from the Soviet Union provided each side with renewed supplies, and sorrow to all who seek peace.**

**Regular outbreaks of hostilities between Israelis and Arabs have given the world several frightening moments in the past 25 years. This latest situation endangered world stability increasingly, the longer it persisted.**

**It is a tragedy that both Arabs and Israelis continually dissipate their energies on war when peace, true peace, is needed for the development of those lands. The answer to the Middle East problems has to be compromise — "honorable compromise not consumed by the spirit of vendetta" as Pope Paul so eloquently put it.**

**For Christians once again the sad spectacle of the lands of the Bible consumed by the clamor of war and bloodshed of militarism denies the peace preached by the Son of God in these same desert sands.**

**Let us pray for the light of wisdom to filter through and the hope of the cease fire to prevail.**

# Noticias amargas

Lo que el Papa Pablo VI llamó las "noticias amargas" del Oriente Medio una vez más apuesto al mundo muy cerca al cataclismo de la guerra total. La provisión en aumento de armas y equipos de parte de los Estados Unidos y de la Unión Soviética dotó a cada bando con renovados pertrechos, y entristece a todos los que buscan la paz.

Los regulares estallidos de hostilidades entre Israelíes y Arabes han proporcionado al mundo frecuentes momentos de espanto en los últimos 25 años. La situación más reciente cuanto más tiempo hubiera durado habría puesto en peligro cada vez más grande la estabilidad mundial.

Y es trágico que tanto Arabes como Israelíes constantemente desperdicien sus energías en la guerra cuando la paz, la verdadera paz es necesaria para el desarrollo de aquellos dos pueblos. La solución a los problemas del Medio Oriente tiene que ser un tratado – "un arreglo honorable, no mancillado por el espíritu de vendetta," como lo plantea el Papa Paulo de manera elocuente.

Para los Cristianos una vez más el triste espectáculo de los lugares Bíblicos adoloridos por el clamor de la guerra y ensangrentados por el militarismo reniega de la paz predicada por el Hijo de Dios en aquellos mismos arenales disiertos.

Oremos para que la luz de la cordura se difunda alí y la esperanza de que la tregua del berdure.

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Laymen should not limit their cooperation to parochial, or diocesan boundaries, but strive to extend it to interparochial, interdiocesan, national and international fields — the more so because the daily increase in mobility, the ease of communication, no longer allow any sector to remain closed in upon itself.

Vatican II: Decree on the Apostolate of the Laity.

# One minute Bible insight

**"In times past, God spoke in fragmentary and varied ways to our fathers through the prophets; in this, the final age, he has spoken to us through his Son." (Hebrews 1:1) Some who have made the comparison between the Egyptian, Babylonian, Canaanite, Roman, Greek and Hebrew cultures have found that the greatest book came from the least of the cultures. The Bible is inspired by God.**

**Christianity, in fact, makes little sense unless God does speak to his people. For Christians are hesitant to make the boast that their team is better than any other team. But they tend to claim what Jesus claimed; that they are doing the will of God.**

**This is, therefore, the most fundamental demand made upon a Christian; that he do the will of the Father. But this is impossible unless he knows that will, not only in a general abstract way but in the here and now.**

**We have been given intelligence and the law to aid us in doing God's will but neither are fully adequate to our need, since Christianity is a day to day adventure.**

**John 5:24 places the invitation to receive God's Word in a vividly present tense: "I solemnly assure you, the man who hears my word and has faith in him who sent me possesses eternal life. He does not come under condemnation, but has passed from death to life."**

**We have been warned "not (to) trust every spirit, but put the spirits to a test to see if they belong to God because many false prophets have appeared in the world." (I John 4:1) But to have heard the Lord speaking to you does not mean that you are strange. It could mean, rather, that you are a willing son of the Father whose very nature is that he speak to his child.**

**Father Jerome Bevilacqua, OSA**

**BIBLE READINGS AT MASS for the 30th Sunday of the year, Oct. 28, are Jeremiah 31:7-9, Hebrews 5:1-6, and Mark 10:46-52.**

# Opinion Forum

## SC mission issue scored brilliantly

Those of us privileged to serve the mission Church are quite proud of the recent "mission" edition of the **Southern Cross**, and we offer sincerest thanks to you and all the members of your staff whose talents were combined to present a most factual picture of the work being done in the missions here and abroad.

What the reading public is not aware of, and what we feel should be brought to light at this time, is that you took what amounted to very mediocre copy suggested by a national advertising firm and, following many hours of personal effort, came up with a whole new format that would be the envy of any publishing service.

If comparisons count for anything — and we have easy access to copies of "Mission Sunday" editions printed by other diocesan papers — there is little doubt in the mind of the objective observer that the **Southern Cross** scored brilliantly in its achievement for Mission Sunday, 1973.

Congratulations and continued best wishes!

**Father Anthony Chylewski**
**Director, Mission Office**
**San Diego**

## Stories were inspirational

Just a short note of congratulations to you for the great coverage of Mother Teresa and the mission work being done in the Diocese of San Diego.

From a spiritual point of view I found the stories inspirational and from a journalistic point of view I found them to be of highest quality.

**Sister Mary Dennis Peters,**
**Librarian**
**University High School**

## Mother Teresa story 'superb'

You outdid yourself on the Mother Teresa story (SC, Oct. 11). Pictures and text both are superb. You captured not only the spirit of the occasion, but more important, the spirit of Mother Teresa.

It is not easy to do justice to this remarkable nun, who must be one of the few truly great people of our time — but you did it. In addition, your pictures are the best I have ever seen of Mother Teresa published anywhere. Congratulations.

**Dr. William Doyle**
**La Jolla**

## Most Catholic SC to date

I found the Oct. 11 **Southern Cross** the most Catholic and inspiring to date.

**E.P.R.**
**San Diego**

## CCD training course extolled

I've just finished a three week CCD teacher training course. I feel as one feels when finishing a warm book — and wanting so much not to put it down.

I hesitantly agreed to take the course. Three weeks, 25 hours plus a bonus Saturday, is a relatively short time. But what a learning period those weeks turned out to be.

I can't say that I learned all new methodology. But I did learn that it was being used in the CCD program, and I did learn how I might apply it in teaching religion.

More than that, however, I learned that my stereotype CCD teacher had changed. He was longer absolute, no longer doctrinaire. He was learning too; he was reaching too; he was growing. I learned this from our "learning" teacher, "Mama D," her excellent visiting helpers, and from the fellow students in the class.

And I learned something else too. That is, that it is possible to gather a dozen complete strangers, of various ages and diverse backgrounds, who believe they can be a part of a mission, and have them mold themselves together into a very real loving community.

I believe the experience we few shared in three weeks can be shared more — with everyone who would like to teach CCD but is hesitant to take the initial step, with everyone who teaches CCD and is looking for better ways to do it, and with all those parents who wonder whether their children "get anything out of CCD."

Maybe, just one person will read this, sense the experience words so inadequately describe and call his parish priest or "Mama D" at the CCD office, and say, "Whatever that nut's talking about tell me more."

**James A. Levins**
**San Diego**

## Burn institute grateful for aid

The Institute for Burn Medicine wishes to thank you for your coverage and support of our efforts during this past year to establish a regional burn treatment unit for San Diego and Imperial Counties at University Hospital here in San Diego.

Without your efforts, which enabled public recognition of the need for this specialized treatment facility we would not be in the position now of being able to care for those severely burned victims of tragic accidents in our area.

The Institute for Burn Medicine and all future burn victims thank you for your important public service.

**Arlene Carsten**
**Executive Director**
**Institute for Burn Medicine**
**San Diego**

## What happened to the 'Reverend'?

I refer you to the article "Mass in Immaculata for James Copley" (SC, Oct. 11).

Archbishop Furey and Bishop Maher are given their respective "titles" — but in the third column it says "Graham said etc."

Surely a man of Rev. Graham's stature in the company of the Bishop and Archbishop should have been given the courtesy of his "Reverend" or "Evangelist."

I felt it was a glaring omission — (and probably an oversight in proof reading) — but he's quite a religious leader and deserves the recognition and courtesy of one.

**Mrs. G. E. Hansen**
**El Cajon**

*(You are quite right. In the rush of getting the story to the printers — it was after our usual deadline — the honorific was omitted. — Ed)*

## Defends priest on death penalty

I have read the letter from J. Delgado on capital punishment (SC, Oct. 11) and it moves me to write.

This person must never have met Father Busch who is a kind and gentle priest, must not know about the elderly people that are being struck down for a few paltry pennies they may be carrying.

He must not know what it is to be a widow living alone and in fear for her life each night of the week, not for the material goods that are so transitory, but of bodily harm.

I wonder if something happened to a loved one if J. Delgado would only turn the other cheek. I doubt it.

Capital punishment has nothing to do with abortion.

**L.R.**
**Riverside**




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As women will
by Enid Lanyon

# The opiate of conscience

As women will, we were talking about... striving for perfection and overcoming one's faults and how scrupulosity may, parodoxically, become the opiate of conscience.

From the penitents of old, heaping coals of fire upon their heads, to the earnest soul-searching of prayer and "encounter" groups today is, it seems to me, no more than a short, quick step.

**WE ARE VERY** adroit at camouflaging self-absorption in trapings of humility and personal denigration, and in the sauna of sighs and "mea culpas," allowing lassitude to seep into the pores of our inner being.

As every reluctant housewife knows, the admission of a fault may quiet effectively be adapted to imply an excuse. "Oh, I am a terrible housewife," we lazy careless ones admit — then subside happily into our respective degrees of chaos, personally absolved of any need for further housewifely chores.

"Oh, I am such a sinner," "I have such a bad temper." My pride –or my vanity – or my vain glory – my endless litany of veniality – helps more than adequately to insulate me from the chilling wind of challenge to action and change.

**A FRIEND** I have known for many years, has a cavalier way with her imperfections. "I don't think of them," she says. "I have no time to waste breast-beating. I think it is more important to remember the overwhelming generosity of Christ's love for us, and the challenge to respond in love. If you keep that in mind, the faults and problems take care of themselves in time."

Her attitude is more likely to shock than to convince — not because it is invalid, but because we have grown used to finding value in self-accusation and mistake it for humility, and because we have such great respect for our sins!

And it is so much more congenial to recite the socially accepted and psychologically explained "sins" — the things "everyone does" than to say in truth that we do not love.

**IT IS SO MUCH** less demanding to feel remorse over acts of anger or malice – or omissions – than to discipline oneself to avoid them and react in positive good.

And in our pre-occupation, our obsession with faults and imperfections, we encourage feelings of impotence and despair or indifference. If we believe that, by our own efforts, we may grow to perfection, how may we ever reconcile continually falling short of the mark?

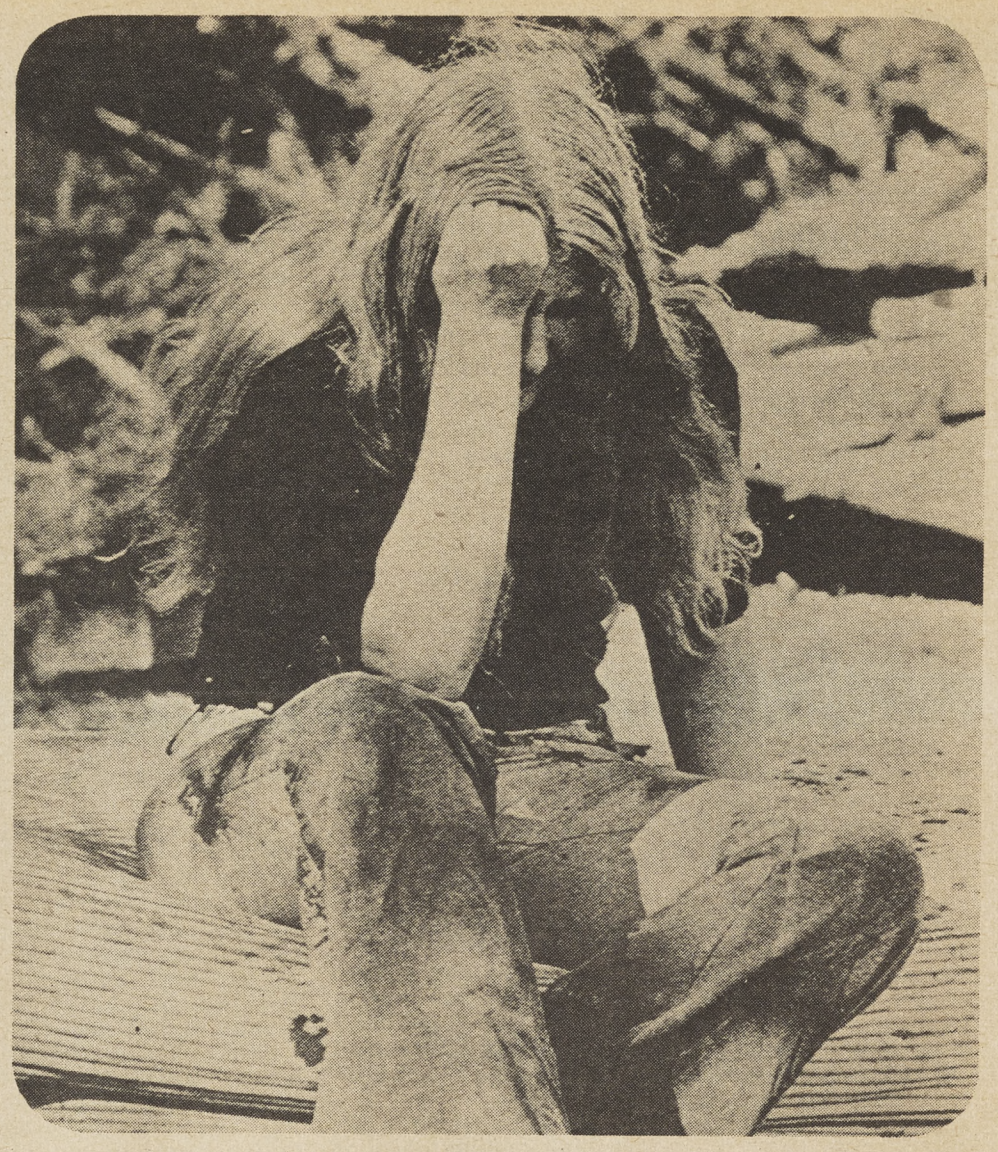
"Be perfect," Christ said. Not try, or strive, but **be** perfect. "As your heavenly Father is perfect." Be perfect in love.

**IT IS ONLY** in loving that we achieve perfection. When we are truly loving, we are — for that brief time — the persons we are created to be. Truly loving, we reach the true perfection of our human being.

We may fight against faults for a hundred life times and never come close to union with Christ or to divine perfection. But one instant of selfless love brings us instantly to oneness with God.

While our vision is turned inward upon ourselves, we will always fail, or stumble in circles. Only when our perspective is truly centered on Christ, and we cannot escape our nothingness, can we diminish in our own sight, as he increases.

**THEN THE BRILLIANCE** of his image is so dazzling that it becomes imprinted on our vision and we no longer discern ourselves in all our puny imperfection, but everywhere we look — there is only Christ in all his perfection.



**OBSESSION WITH FAULTS – 'We have grown used to finding value in self-accusation and mistake it for humility . . . we have such great respect for our sins.' – Enid Lanyon**


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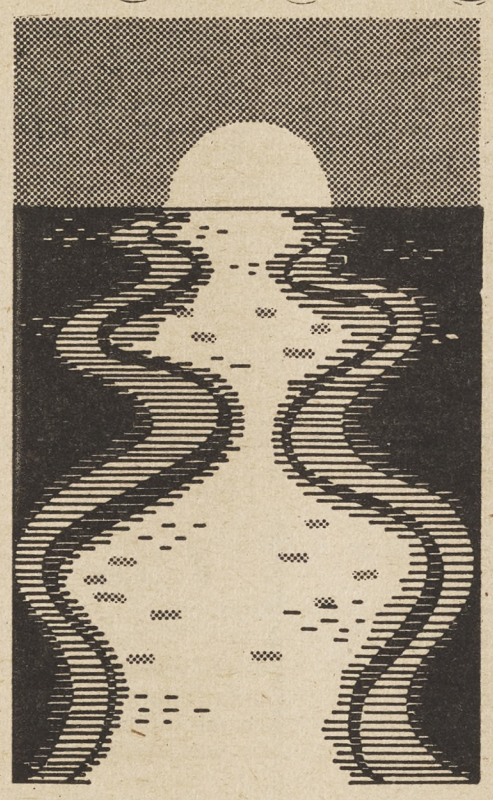
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# Answer Please!

By Father Warren Rouse, OFM

**Question:**
**Is there any reason why Jesus chose the Jews to preach his message to?**

In the Epistle to the Romans, especially chapters 9 through 11, St. Paul wrestled with the explanation of God's free choice in the selection of the Jews. Just as the Book of Job could not answer the problem of evil, so Paul can only invoke God's words to Moses: "I shall have mercy on whom I have mercy, and I will show pity to whom I show pity."

This letter emphasizes the fact that the Jews were not chosen because of any good works that they had done but, rather, because of God's free choice. He also reminds the Gentiles that "for their fathers' sake they (the Jews) are most dear in virtue of the divine choice. For God does not revoke his gifts and his call" (11:28-29).

**Question:**
**What are the rules about "Xeroxing" music from hymnals and other sources?**

Copyrighted music may not lawfully be reproduced in any form without the publisher's permission. And you can be sure that nine-tenths of all music available has copyright protection. It may be interesting to note that on Oct. 8 two prominent publishers — NALR (North American Liturgy Resources) and FEL (Friends of the English Language) — announced to a convention of church musicians that they have engaged attorneys for the purpose of suing copyright violators. And they mean business.

Remember, too, that copyright applies equally to the words, as well as the music. Parishes which make up their own books of words are infringing copyright.

I personally hope that all music publishers take the same stance. It is only too easy to duplicate copyrighted material while we watch (with appropriate dismay) the Watergate and allied chicaneries. What others may have done wrongfully in the name of "headquarters" or "the party" we do in the name of "religion" or "active participation." Figure that one out. It used to be called "the double standard."

*Talking Point*

# How often shall I confess?

By Father Warren F. Rouse, OFM

Standing in front of the church after Mass, a bewildered and upset mother asked, "What's happened to confession? My daughter doesn't believe in it anymore, and a priest told me in so many words that it's a waste of time for me to confess venial sins!"

This incident mirrors two aspects of current confusion: the layman's feeling that his past training was somehow wrong, and the priest's struggle to formulate an effective pastoral approach to this sacrament. An understanding of the historical development of confession may suggest viable norms for its use today.

**THE NEW TESTAMENT** documents clearly foresaw the possibility that a baptized Christian could relapse into sin and Jesus expressly granted to the Church a disciplinary power over believers in this regard: "Amen, I say to you, whatever you bind on earth shall be bound also in heaven; and whatever you loose on earth shall be loosed also in heaven" (Matthew 18:18). In the early Church, forgiveness of daily faults was effected by prayer, penance and attendance at the Eucharist.

But the forgiveness of serious sin was not considered to be a private matter between the sinner and God. Jurisdiction concerning this was left to the judgment of the bishops in their territory. Especially in the second century were they influenced by an anonymous treatise entitled "Shepherd Hermas" which strongly advocated a "single penance" — confession once in a lifetime. The almost universal acceptance of this doctrine resulted in the identification of confession with the last rites for the dying.

For those who chose an earlier confession, the procedure was standardized by the time of St. Augustine: the sinner requested and received a penance; only after its completion did he approach the bishop to receive formal reconciliation to the Church. The performance of the penance rather than the "absolution" of the bishop was stressed.

**AN EXCEPTION TO** this general practice existed in Britain and Ireland. Isolated as they were, the Celtic churches developed the custom of frequent confession connected with spiritual direction; the absolution preceded the penance; and the minister of the sacrament could be a priest as well as a bishop. After 500 A.D., the Celtic missionaries introduced this revolutionary practice to the rest of the Roman Church.

This effected an interesting change in theological thought. Where most of the Church had followed the order of confession of sins, imposition and accomplishment of penance and, finally, public reconciliation into the community, the Celts favored confession, absolution and the performance of penance.

As this "new way" was gradually adopted, the words of absolution rather than the penance became the effective sign of forgiveness. With the Celtic innovation, the sacrament had, in its essentials, attained the form in which it is practiced to this day.

**FOR MANY CENTURIES**, however, people did not make use of confession — both because the penances were lengthy and harsh, and because the reception of Holy Communion was most infrequent. It took the urging of Pope St. Pius X to bring about a fresh appreciation of both sacraments.

Then, in 1963, the Vatican Council directed: "The rite and formulas for the Sacrament of Penance are to be revised so that they more clearly express both the nature and the effect of the sacrament."

Today there is an emphasis on the "I-Thou" effect of sin involving not only the entire Church but also personal relationships. This could be carried too far, as Father Charles Curran points out:

**"PEOPLE TALK ABOUT** the secularization of sin and conversion so that the whole reality is seen in terms of man's relationship with his fellow man, and thus the forgiveness of sin requires merely that we ask our brother for forgiveness without seeing much need to ask God for forgiveness.

"A proper understanding of the multiple and interconnected relationships of Christian love, sin and forgiveness argues for the need to keep all aspects in proper perspective. Forgiveness comes from both God and neighbor, and the penitent person must resolve to improve his relationship of love with God, neighbor and the world."

An experimental rite which harmonizes and



balances these various elements is the "penance liturgy" which may or may not include private, sacramental confession. Through word and song in a communal setting, the participants come to a deeper awareness of their solidarity in guilt and their need of the visible Church. The ultimate objective of such a penance service is to encourage and emphasize — not minimize or abolish — the personal duty to approach the sacrament.

**SO HOW OFTEN** should a Catholic go to confession? Keeping in mind the historical development of penance and its theological import, these suggestions may be helpful:

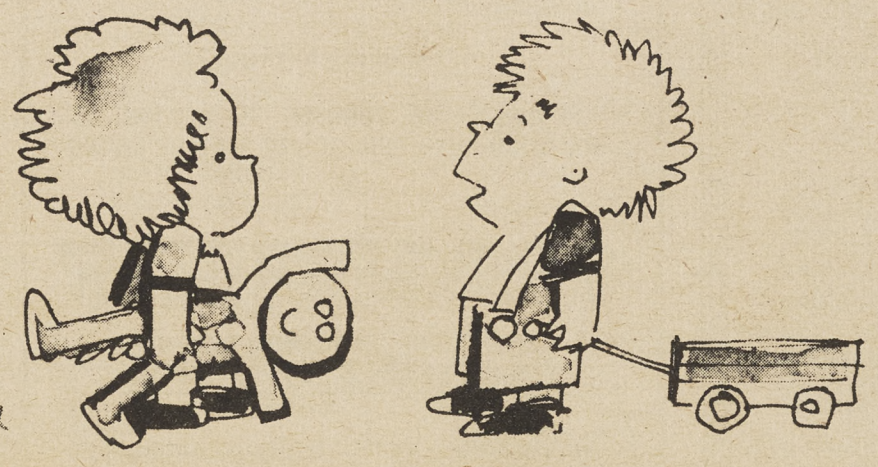
First, a person must confess whenever he feels that he is in the state of mortal sin. Apart from this situation:

Every person has perfect freedom as to frequency of approach to the sacrament according to the individual call of grace.

**ALSO, THE "CONFESSION** of devotion" — wherein venial rather than mortal faults are involved — is a fruitful and recommended practice. It is important to understand that the absence of mortal sins should not deter one from using this sacrament.

But some people are coming to the conviction that the frequent use of (devotional) confession can become routine and mechanical. If this is so, perhaps a monthly or quarterly reception of the sacrament may be more meaningful, thus correcting two extremes: on the one hand, the emphasis will not be on the stockpiling of grace; on the other hand, by confessing at regular and well-spaced intervals the conscientious Christian will not "drift" in his spiritual life.

A final suggestion: In the confession of mortal sins, it is necessary to indicate the number of times. But in a devotional confession, let us avoid the "numbers game" ("I did this 18 times, I did that 65 times . . .") and concentrate on the "why" of our failings.



National Catholic Reporter

*"I've figured out something bad to do for my first confession. It's called adultery."*

# Greetings from Pala Indian children

PALA — The Infant Child lies in a teepee and the Three Kings bearing gifts sprout feathers in their hair.

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**INDIAN CHRISTMAS** — Angels wear feathers in Christmas card designed by children of the Pala Mission Indian School. The brightly-colored cards are silk screened from the children's drawings.

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## Teaching religion to deaf explored

Ways of teaching religion to deaf children were explored at a workshop sponsored by the Apostolate of the Deaf, diocesan CCD department.

Methods centered on sign language, visual aids and dramatizations. Creative techniques in teaching the deaf were discussed by Sister Joan Gloistein of Los Angeles.

Mass in sign language was celebrated by Father George Horan of Whittier, assisted by Father William Gold, diocesan CCD director, and Father Joseph McDonnell of University of San Diego where the workshop took place.

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## In Loving Memory

*Into Thy hands, O Lord, we commend the spirits of these beloved ones who are gone before us into the realm of Thy eternal happiness and peace. — Amen.*

**BARRIOS, Donald A.** Husband of Mary Barrios, father of Elizabeth Tuck and Michele and Daniele Barrios, brother of Mary Knapp, Josephone Orth and Richard and Robert Barrios. Requiem Mass, Oct. 12, St. John of the Cross Church, Lemon Grove.
*Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.*

**CAREY, John E.** Son of Dolores Carey, brother of Kathleen A., Daniel F. and Edward J. Carey, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Leuzzi and Mrs. Eleanor Carey. Requiem Mass, Oct. 16, St. Patrick's Church.
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**COITO, Arthur D.** Son of Esther Coito, brother of Manuel and John Coito and Florinda Rebelo. Requiem Mass, Oct. 15, St. Agnes Church.
*Goodbody's Ivy Chapel.*

**FOUQUETTE, Delia G.** Mother of Steven, Victor, Raymond, Adlord, Albert and Arthur Fouquette, foster mother of Lewis Thompson, sister of Eric and Wilfred Valle and Yvone Bernetezer, also 10 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Requiem Mass, Oct. 18, Holy Trinity Church, El Cajon.
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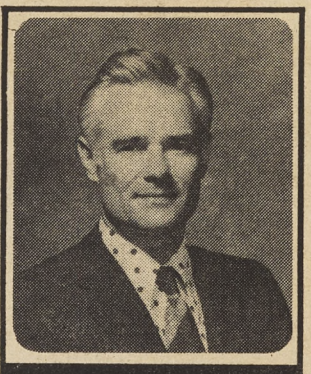
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# Abortion: 'Killing one human to solve the problems of another'

By Nicholas Biondo

An all-out educational effort to convince people that abortion is a civil rights, not a religious, issue was urged by a noted physician-author-lecturer in San Diego to address pro-life groups.

Dr. Jack C. Willke of Cincinnati, author of the widely used **Handbook on Abortion**, stressed in an interview that abortion is not a personal problem, "like contraception, but one of the greatest civil rights questions in the last century, alongside racism."

**"NO ONE DENIES** a woman's right to have control over her body," he said. "But when there's another human life inside her she doesn't have the right to kill . . .

"The fetus is a human life from the moment of conception, and as a man of science I can say there's not a shred of evidence to the contrary.

"If it's not human, its continued existence doesn't weigh much against the mother's wishes. But if it is human, its civil rights are just as valid as the mother's.

**"THE QUESTION FOR** our society is: Can we kill one innocent human life to solve the so-called social problems — the reason given for most abortions — of another human being? That's the basic issue.

"If the living human fetus is human life, and it's a scientific fact that it is, it has the right to due process just like anyone else.

"The most precious right anyone has, the one right he would want to retain even if all other rights were taken away, is the right to life . . . Without that all other rights are obviously meaningless.

**"IF THE STATE** exists for any reason, it exists to protect people's lives. It's every human being's right to live . . . It's not a question of private morality, but of what our founding fathers said — that the right to life is inalienable."

Dr. Willke emphasized the fetus is not part of the mother's body for her to do with as she pleases, but really "foreign tissue" within her.

"It's the miracle of pregnancy that this totally different body can co-exist within the mother for 280 days and live in harmony without being destroyed by the rejecting phenomenon," he said.

**IN ASSERTING LIFE** begins at conception, Dr. Willke said, "Here we have totally proven biological fact about which there can be no argument. Each of us begins at conception. When sperm met ovum we were created.

"The fact pro-abortionists simply avoid is that within the fertilized egg cell was everything we were, are or ever will be.

"Can we, like the pro-abortionists, say we were not truly human at that point? Not biologically, not scientifically you can't."

**HE HIT DISTORTION** of the question by semantics, noting that a fetus or embryo now means a "non-human" thing. So it's easy to kill a fetus, he said, but it's not easy to kill it if we called it an unborn child or a developing baby.

If enough people are educated to the fact the living fetus is a human life, people will say "you can't kill babies."

Dr. Willke also scored pro-abortionists who maintain life starts at viability — when the fetus can live outside the mother's womb.

**"VIABILITY DOESN'T** measure the baby. It measures the sophistication of the life-support systems around the baby . . . The viability argument cannot be used to determine whether a living human fetus is human life."

He called for a constitutional amendment "to guarantee the right to life from the moment of conception." The exact wording should be left to constitutional lawyers, but he preferred "from the earliest moment of biological existence," in view of the U. S. Supreme Court's interpretation of conception as a "process."



MAKING A POINT — Dr. Pat Evangelou, president, San Diego Pro-Life League, listens intently as Dr. Jack Willke from Cincinnati, author of 'Handbook on Abortion,' stresses a point during interview. Dr. Willke gave two pro-life talks in San Diego. — SC photo

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# Celibato sacerdotal — todo mundo opina

**Por el Padre Manuel Elizalde**

Celibato sacerdotal es platillo de conversación en todos los ambientes: entre fieles hijos de la Iglesia, entre Católicos fríos y desilusionados, entre enemigos de la Iglesia.

Todo mundo opina: unos a favor, otros en contra. El radio, la prensa y la televisión se han ocupado de casos escandalosos.

**MUCHOS** tachan de retrógrada y oscurantista, la posición de la Iglesia Latina, al seguir exigiendo el celibato para sus sacerdotes.

El Concilio Vaticano II dejó el campo abierto para que los especialistas: psicólogos, teólogos, sociólogos, estudiaran más profundamente la naturaleza y conveniencia de esta ley.

Desde juego, es una ley eclesiástica vigente desde el siglo V en el rito Latino. Los Ritos Orientales (Católicos) no caen bajo esta ley.

**LA RAZON** del celibato es de servicio a la Iglesia de Dios. Ya S. Pablo decía: "El que está casado está dividido, y no puede servir totalmente a Dios." En muchas ocasiones habrá conflicto de obligación: quién es primero? el servicio al Pueblo de Dios, o mi familia?

La encíclica de Paulo VI **Sacerdotalis celibatus** del 24 de Mayo de 1967, nos traza un panorama muy alentador del celibato sacerdotal. "Es el celibato honrosa opción que distingue a los ministros Católicos; elección personal de entrega de la propia vida en beneficio del Pueblo de Dios. El sacerdocio no es sólo una profesión, es un género de vida de espiritualidad y madurez humana."

En el Sínodo de Obispos de 1971, se subrayaron los principios ascéticos y místicos del celibato. La votación fue significativa: 168 votos a favor; 21 en contra y 3 abstenciones.

**"EL MUNDO** moderno sumergido en las cosas materiales y la tecnolofía, necesita el testimonio de vidas consagradas a los más altos y sagrados valores del alma, a fin de que a esta época nuestra no le falte la rara e incomparable luz de las más sublimes conquistas del espíritu."

Hoy, en que lo sexual se ha exaltado hasta lo incredíble, el celibato es una confirmación del Evangelio, una azucena enmedio del fango.

La elección del celibato no es ignorancia o desprecio del instinto sexual y del amor; los comprende para sublimar su psiquis personal a un plano superior.

**SERIA EN** detrimento de la familia de Dios, si después de tántos años de conquista, se abandonara este reducto de la castidad.

El que quiere practicar este estado de perfección, necesita la gracia de Dios, y por tanto mucha oración, para dominar la naturaleza y encauzarla al servicio de sus hermanos.

Necesita tambien la ayuda de sus hermanos en el sacerdocio, para no sentirse aislado y recibir el apoyo moral de los que buscan este gran ideal.

**NO MENOS** necesaria es la ayuda de los fieles. Así lo expresa la Encíclica **Sacerdotalis celibatus:** "Que se sientan también ellos responsables de la virtud de sus hermanos que han tomado la misión de servirles en el sacerdocio.

"Pidan y trabajen por las vocaciones, ayuden a los sacerdotes con devoción y amor filial, con dócil colaboración. Animen, a estos sus padres en Cristo, a superar las dificultades de todo genero para cumplir sus deberes con plena fidelidad, para edificación del mundo.

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**OJALA TODO** mundo comprenda mejor este estado tan difícil y haya muchas almas esforzadas que lo busquen para servicio del Pueblo de Dios.

La santidad de los sacerdotes influye notablemente en la santidad de los fieles Cristianos.

## A theology of marriage — 'the total sharing of life'

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NC and RNS) — What makes a true, indissoluble marriage was discussed here when 400 experts in Canon Law met in convention.

In his keynote address to the Canon Law Society of America Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, said specialists in various fields — including priests and married couples — should be involved in a theology of marriage as "a complete union, a total sharing of life."

"More study is needed relative to the sacramentality of marriage," he said. "What constitutes valid consent, what is signified by the term consummation of marriage, who is psychologically and not just physically suited for marriage?"

The former general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops called for more careful preparation of young people before marriage and raised the possibility of restrictions on teen-age marriages. He said 50 per cent of all teenage marriages in this country end in divorce.

Reporting a survey of the composition of marriage tribunals in dioceses, he observed that many lacked members suitable qualified in graduate studies.

## Trust, not fear, Youth Week aim

WASHINGTON (NC) — A sense of trust that "must take the place of fear and suspicion" is the aim of National Youth Week, Oct. 28 - Nov. 4.

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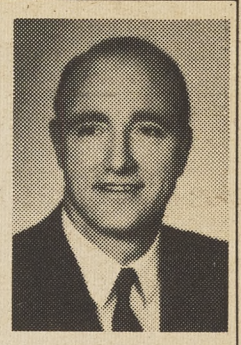
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# Universal Church

## Across the nation Around the world

### Follow migrants with faith — Pope

In VATICAN CITY, Pope Paul said the Church must follow mass movements of people in migrations, as well as seasonal migrant workers.

"We encourage churches affected by the exodus of their people to develop, rejuvenate, even create, if necessary, pastoral services that will prepare the migrant workers and their families, and accompany them, too," he said.

"Sometimes there are surprising disproportions between the number of ethnic workers and number of missionaries, lay persons and nuns devoted to their evangelization."

### 12 CHD grants for minorities

In SAN FRANCISCO, 12 anti-poverty projects received $298,000 from the Campaign for Human Development to promote a better life for Chinese, Filipinos, Mexican-Americans and Puerto Ricans.

The grants were among 41 self-help community programs around the country getting $1.2 million in the latest allocation by the Washington based CHD.

### Black 'drop-out' to be bishop

In BALTIMORE, for the first time in the 182-year history of St. Mary's Seminary, a student dropped out of school to become a bishop.

For Father Christopher Abba, 34-year-old Nigerian, appointment as bishop meant the end of his advanced studies. He will be bishop of the new Diocese of Minna in his native land.

### Junta seen ousting priests

In OTTAWA, an official of the Canadian Catholic Conference said about 500 priests, representing 40 per cent of those in Chile, will probably be expelled by the ruling military junta.

Eight Canadian priests already have been ousted, he said, and other priests and sisters have been forced to flee after being told their safety could not be assured. Many worked in slums, mines and universities and were sympathetic to the leftists.

### Church on street Methodists told

In COOKVILLE, Tenn., Bishop Joseph A. Durick of Nashville told Methodist college students the church "must be on the streets and in byways and back alleys where human beings need help."

"This is what the gospel is about and this is what the church must be about," he said. "If the minister realizes his pulpit is out there in the streets . . . then the mission of the church takes on vast new dimensions."

### Christ visitors ring doorbells

In BOSTON, "Visitors for Christ" will soon start ringing doorbells to bring "the presence of Christian warmth and respect" to lonely and alienated people.

Cardinal Humberto Medeiros said volunteers will visit each home in the archdiocese to help "dissolve the apathy and feeling of alienation which separate men from God and from one another."

### Face problems, laity spurred

In NEW ORLEANS, Bishop Mark J. Hurley called on members of the National Council of Catholic Laity to face ethical and moral problems presented by rapid scientific and technological advances.

Bishop Hurley was keynote speaker at the first NCCL general assembly. Scientific advances "present both great opportunities and great threats to the dignity of man," he said.

### CYO delegates to speak out

In INDIANAPOLIS, the National CYO Federation will adopt resolutions for the first time when it meets Nov. 15-18 to show its concern for problems facing the Church today.

CYO leaders also said the resolutions will give the nearly 3,000 young delegates expected a chance to speak their minds for themselves and for youth they represent.

### A sad reality — there's still war

In VATICAN CITY, frequent outbreaks of war and the commercial production of weapons were denounced once more by Pope Paul.

"Did not all of us hope at the end of the last World War that finally peace would be achieved forever?" he asked.

"The atrocious and fearful experience of these present years remind us of a sad reality: there is still war, war is always possible. The production and sale of armaments now show us that it is easier and more disastrous than before."

### People take on parish schools

In WASHINGTON, D.C., the National Catholic Educational Association reports that last year the management and staffing of Catholic schools "became much more the responsibility of the People of God."

Many local education boards were set up, it said with the NCEA providing guidance for boards "to discover the most effective structure and best schedule of responsibilities."

### NCC gets first woman executive

In NEW YORK, the Protestant-Orthodox National Council of Churches elected its first woman general secretary since it was formed 23 years ago.

She is Claire Randall, 54, executive director of Church Women United, independent national ecumenical group which also involves Catholics. The new secretary is an ordained elder in the United Presbyterian Church.

### French condemn coup in Chile

In PARIS, a French bishop and a Catholic committee condemned the military coup in Chile as an unjustified takeover of a legitimate government.

The criticism of the overthrow of the government of Salvador Allende came in separate statements from Auxiliary Bishop Alfred Ancel of Lyons and the Catholic Committee Against Hunger and for Development.

### Episcopal Church asks covenants

In LOUISVILLE, Ky., the Protestant Episcopal Church called for greater participation with Catholics in dialogues, worship services and Bible studies.

It's General Convention asked both Churches to explore "covenant relationships" in which members of the two groups can share parish activities.




**KEEPING THE LID ON — Father William F. Bene of Boston, left, talks with local residents as part of an ecumenical campaign to help prevent racial strife among high school pupils in the inner city — NC photo**

### Billy Graham on dying-preaching

In ATLANTA, Ga., Evangelist Billy Graham said "I would rather die earlier and be preaching the gospel than to phase out and live to be 80.

"I don't particularly want to live to be 80," said the 55-year-old Baptist. "I'm looking forward to heaven. I don't have any sweet desire to stay in this world."

As he grows older, he adds, he prefers small group sessions to teach, instead of his usual big crusade rallies.

## News in short . . .

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A record of $3,673,770 was given to Catholic University of America last year in the annual drive among alumni and the country's parishes.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — About 5.5 million patients of all races and creeds were admitted by 715 Catholic hospitals in this country last year, according to the Catholic Hospital Association.

SANTIAGO — Chile's ruling military junta gave legal status to the National Committee of Aid for Refugees as a direct result of a meeting between Cardinal Raul Silva and Interior Minister Oscar Bonilla.

JUNEAU, Alaska — Bishops formed their first Alaska Catholic Conference with Bishop Francis Hurley of Juneau, president; Bishop Robert Whelan of Fairbanks, vice-president, and Archbishop Joseph Ryan of Anchorage, treasurer.

VATICAN CITY — Bishop Edouard Gagnon from St. Paul in Alberta, Canada, has been named president of the Vatican Committee for the Family, succeeding Cardinal Maurice Roy of Quebec who resigned.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Apostolate for the Mentally Retarded opened its first full-time office here with Father Robert Malloy as executive director.

PARIS — Gabriel Marcel, noted Catholic existentialist philosopher who explored positive aspects of human experience, died at the age of 83.

CARDIFF, Wales — More than 10,000 marched silently through the streets of Wales' capital to protest Britain's abortion act which practically permits abortion on demand.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Chaplain (Col.) Leonard Stegman, a Franciscan priest, nominated for brigadier general so he can become deputy chief of Army chaplains.


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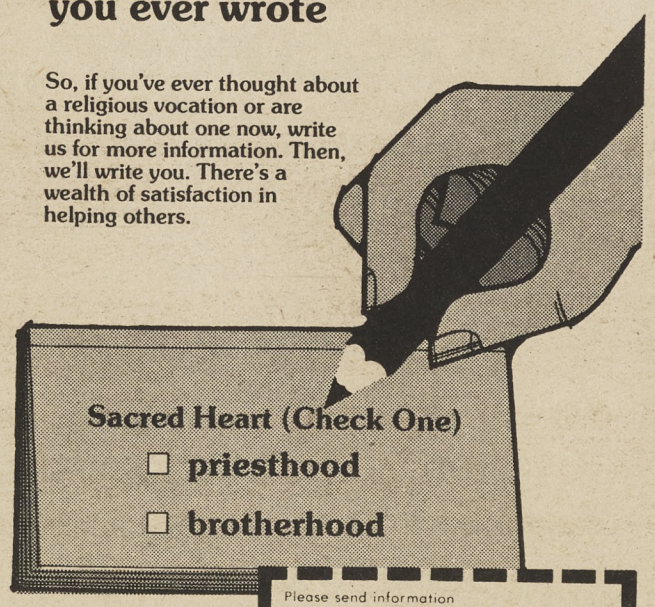
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ARCHIE AS A WOMEN'S LIBBER? — Actor Carroll O'Connor, television's Archie Bunker, is in real life an Irish Catholic and a liberal. O'Connor, shown with Jean Stapleton, Archie's wife Edith in "All in the Family," favors, among other things, amnesty, optional celibacy for priests — and women's liberation. — RNS photo

*Actor's a liberal Catholic*

# The 'real' Archie Bunker stands up

CINCINNATI (RNS) — Television's "Archie Bunker" is, in real life, an Irish Catholic whose staunch liberal views would probably leave the famed arch-bigot in a cigar-stomping stupor.

Actor Carroll O'Connor favors amnesty, more clergy involvement in politics, women's liberation, and optional celibacy for priests.

**HOWEVER**, the actor expresses keen compassion for Archie. He believes the celebrated bigot is sick and needs help — the kind of help that the churches can offer to save him and others like him.

"Bigotry is a trap, and children are thrown into that trap at a very early age," O'Connor, 49, said in the October **St. Anthony Messenger**.

The actor agrees that Archie Bunker represents the "trapped American" — the American who from childhood has assimilated many false values and biases from a cultural history he doesn't understand.

**A PERSON'S** bigoted notions are smuggled into his mind in his formative years "by a loving father or mother," O'Connor said. "It's a trap encased in love. You're trapped by any ideas instilled at a formative time of your life. When these ideas come with parental love, the love makes them indelible."

How can we get rid of bigotry? "Look squarely at it," the actor suggests. He said the program "All in the Family" is bringing to light many of the unexpressed biases and fears of Americans, and thus allowing the biases to be "lampooned" and weeded out.

"Archie is a man who is having a sour life, who comes home every day mad at the world . . . and whose inability to get joy out of life is due to his fundamental errors," O'Connor said.

**IRISH-CATHOLIC** on both sides of his family, Carroll O'Connor was born in New York in 1924. He was a merchant seaman during World War II. In 1951, he married Nancy Fields, whom he first met at the University of Montana. Both were interested in the theater. The O'Connors, married 22 years, live in Los Angeles with a son.

O'Connor said that when married in 1951, he was not practicing his religion. He said this influenced his wife to drift from her Episcopalian practice.

In 1961, Nancy began taking instruction and converted to Catholicism, he recalled. "She brought me back. I don't think I ever lost my faith. I just wasn't attending to it."

**CONTRASTING** sharply with Archie's chauvinistic stand toward women, O'Connor declared that "a husband has no business treating his wife as an inferior in any way. She's the same in the sight of God as he is. She's no less; she has no less soul . . . no less mind."

He gave hearty approval to the changes which swept over the Church after Vatican II, and called for greater involvement of the Church in political and social problems and issues.


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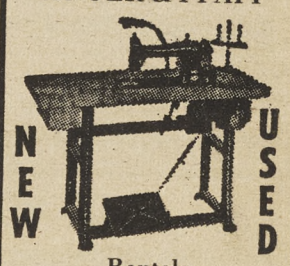
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